

NO. 1143.

WASHINGTON, D. C., MONDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1909.—TWELVE PAGES.

TWO CENTS.

KNOX TO ACT

Drastic Action Is Likely
Against Zelaya.

WHITE HOUSE MEETING

Secretary Calls and Sets Forth
His Plan of Procedure.

MARINES MAY BE SENT

Navy Department Orders Transport
Buffalo to Proceed to Panama and
Be Ready for Available Use—Action
Certain, Says Secretary of
State, if Facts Are Proved to Be
True—May Prepare Demand Upon
Nicaraguan Government.Details of the plan mapped out
by Secretary of State Knox for
punishing President Zelaya of Nic-
aragua for the summary execution
of two Americans, Leonard Groce
and Leroy Cannon, were laid be-
fore President Taft last night at a
conference at the White House.Secretary Knox was accom-
panied to the White House by
Henry M. Hoyt, counselor of the
State Department.Secretary Knox and Mr. Hoyt
reached the White House about
9:30. They spent several hours
discussing with Mr. Taft the de-
tails of the situation in Nicaragua.It is believed that President Taft will
approve the programme decided upon
by his Secretary of State in dealing
with President Zelaya. The measures con-
templated by Secretary Knox are not
known, although they are generally be-
lieved to be of a drastic nature.Orders were sent by the Navy Depart-
ment yesterday to the transport Buffalo,
which is now at Pichilique Bay, direct-
ing that vessel to proceed as rapidly as
possible to Panama, where she will await
further orders. The Buffalo was sent to
Panama in order to be available for use
in transporting marines from the Canal
Zone to Nicaragua, if necessary.After the conference at the White
House Secretary Knox refused to give
any of the details of his plan of possible
chastisement.He said, however, that the department
is preparing to act in case certain facts
are found to be true. Through his secre-
tary, Mr. Knox made the following state-
ment:In case certain representations of fact
which have been made to the depart-
ment concerning the Groce and
Cannon case are verified, through in-
quiries the department has made, this
government will at once prepare a de-
mand upon the Nicaraguan govern-
ment for reparation for the death of
these two men.TAFT HAS FULL POWER
TO PROTECT AMERICANSNo additional dispatches on the subject
are received yesterday from Henry Cal-
deron, the American vice consul at Ma-
nagua.The preliminary report from Mr. Cal-
deron received Saturday is regarded by
officials of the department as a full and
comprehensive statement of the facts of
the incident, and Secretary Knox has
used the report as the basis of his action.While the Constitution of the United
States places the power to declare war
in Congress, the President has ample
authority to use the armed forces of the
United States for the protection of the
lives and property of American citizens.If the President believes that the lives
and property of American citizens resid-
ing in Nicaragua are in jeopardy, the
constitutional right is his to land marines
in Nicaragua.For many months the State Depart-
ment has desired to eliminate Zelaya
from Central American politics. He has
been not only obnoxious to the United
States and its diplomatic representatives
in Managua, but has been regarded by
the officers of the State Department as
a political mischief-maker.While the details of Secretary Knox's
plan of action in dealing with Nicaragua
are not known, it is regarded as prob-
able by well-informed people here that
an apology and substantial indemnities
for the families of the executed Ameri-
cans will be demanded from Zelaya. Mr.
Knox may also send passports to Senor
Felipe Rodriguez, the Nicaraguan charge
d'affaires here.This action would be a complete sever-
ance of diplomatic relations between the
two countries.There is a force of 500 marines due to
sail from the League Island Navy Yard,
Philadelphia, early in December for the
Panama Canal Zone to relieve the force
of marines which has completed its duty
on the isthmus. This force can be di-
verted to Nicaragua for service.Negro Lynched by Mob.
Vicksburg, Miss., Nov. 21.—After he had
shot and fatally wounded City Marshal
Walter Nichols, and was in turn shot by
Nichols, James Estes, a negro, was
hanged by a mob at Delhi, La., last night.Furs at Auction.
The sale at public auction of new furs
and mounted animal skins of the St.
Petersburg Fur Co., of New York, starts
to-day at Sloan's Galleries, 1407 G. st., at
2 p. m., and continues the following days
this week with sessions at 11 a. m. and
3 p. m. each day. On exhibition up to
hour of sale to-day.

TAFT AND ROOSEVELT

Editor Watterson Offers a Wager That They Will
Ultimately be at "Daggers' Points."Col. Henry Watterson, who spent the past week in Washington,
leaving for Kentucky yesterday afternoon, will editorially repeat, and
emphasize, in to-day's issue of the Courier-Journal the statement he
made in an interview a few days since that "a well-organized conspiracy"
exists to bring about a breach between President Taft and former Presi-
dent Roosevelt, and that "men of importance" are engaged in it. More-
over, he offers to wager a dinner with the New York World, which
challenged his prophecy, that on or before the first Monday in Decem-
ber, 1911, Taft and Roosevelt will be "at daggers' points." His edi-
torial is given in full below:

A FAIR OFFER.

Says the New York World:
"We should hardly have expected that Henry
Watterson would take 'the return from Elba' seri-
ously, yet he is convinced that there is a strong
movement on foot to bring about the re-nomina-
tion of President Roosevelt, and believes that 'the re-
sult will be a division between the Taft and Roose-
velt men which will split the Republican party.' The
column has lived with the Republican party ever
since it was born, and he ought to be better
acquainted with it. There is no 'strong move-
ment' to re-nominate Mr. Roosevelt—merely much
gossip, more or less wounded vanity and a friendly
disposition on the part of the radical Republicans
to scare the Taft administration. At present there
is no more danger of a Republican split over Taft
and Roosevelt than of the column's voting the
straight Republican ticket in 1912."This is but an easy, surface view. It
fails to take account of certain underly-
ing conditions. It does not sufficiently
consider human nature. There is now
and again a good deal of human nature
in politics. Mr. Roosevelt has been more
than once suspected of it, and in the end
it may be found that behind the calm ex-
terior of the President, and beneath that
broad, expansive smile, a few stray em-
bers lurk.

Selfish Politicians at Work.

Sometimes one has to go away from
home to get the news. The Courier-Jour-
nal gave no credit to the story that there
was a dinner between Roosevelt and Taft
to take turn and turn about in the
White House. Neither did it question
Mr. Roosevelt's sincerity when he an-
nounced that he would not accept a
nomination for a "second elective term." That
he was disloyal to Taft at heart, expect-
ing a stampede in the convention that
would force its candidacy upon him—
which his enemies yet persist in charg-
ing—we did not believe and do not be-
lieve. Nor do we regard the "return from
Elba" chatter seriously. Either the
World misses the point, or else Mr. Wat-
terson failed to make it as clear in the
expression as it is in the conception, that
the Taft-Roosevelt situation would make
a break likely, if there were no busy-
bodies to agitate it; but that, with a
host of keen and selfish politicians to
see in it at once their profit and their
revenge, it seems inevitable.

"A Well-organized Conspiracy."

Mr. Watterson did not say, or did not
mean to say, that "there is a strong move-
ment to nominate Mr. Roosevelt." That
would be putting the cart before the
horse. He said that there is a well-
organized conspiracy to make a breach
between the President and the
President that is and the
President that is; and this is true.
Whether it will lead, and where it will
end, it is too early to speculate. Men of
importance are engaged in it. Our
esteemed New York contemporary would
be surprised if we named them.Having delivered itself as above
quoted, the World proceeds to moralize
as follows:"The Republican party is tough and efficient.
Its discipline is magnificent. The habit of party
loyalty is firmly established in national affairs. If
Mr. Taft lives he will be re-nominated, unless he
abdicates. There is less Republican opposition to
him than there was to McKinley during McKin-
ley's first term, or than there was to Roosevelt
during either of Roosevelt's terms.""Talk is very cheap between elections. It is
about the only thing left in the country that is
cheap, and everybody that does not get his mail
promptly, or is overcharged by a railroad, or has
trouble in borrowing money at the bank for the
next two years will be condemning the Taft admin-
istration. This will be the case especially in the
Middle West. But when the time comes for de-
cisive action there will be few politicians who care
to quarrel with the national administration and
society of influence to lose the Roosevelt third-
term movement, unless Mr. Roosevelt leads it him-
self.""If he returned from abroad determined to be
a candidate for President again at any cost, eager
to betray his friend Taft and ready to manage his
own campaign, he might be able to split the Re-
publican party; but even Mr. Roosevelt's worst
enemies think better of him than that."

Journey "Sagaciously Planned."

Now let the Courier-Journal moralize a
lick or two.Men like Theodore Roosevelt do not do
something for nothing. He is a most
astute practical politician. He is but just
turned fifty. In the very middle and high
noon of life. "What is an ex-President
to do but die or get drunk?" a dictum
which used to be ascribed to one of them,
does not apply to Theodore Roosevelt.His African journey was sagaciously
planned. It is being systematically
achieved.The reception which awaits the hero
will beggar anything of the triumphal
kind the world has ever seen. In Berlin
and London and Paris, not to mention
Rome, they are waiting for him; the
Kaiser and the kings, for their coun-
terpart, the people behind their coun-
sellers, for their fling; the Parisians for
their spectacular, which they will make
an extravaganza; the "Teddy Bears" for
Teddy himself. There is nothing, we are
told, which succeeds like success.Nor is there anything which is so easy
as the raising of misunderstanding be-
tween friends. A wink and a nod and a
word by chance, and the trick is turned;
 presto! a blow is struck. The go-between
in love, the marplot in hate, Othello and
Iago and sweet Desdemona! Shall the
Republican party play the role of Des-
demona?A Very Tough G. O. P.
We agree with the World that the Re-
publican party "is tough." Yea, verily,
and sly and hard to down; a roaring,militant, triumphant organization, with
perfect discipline, vast resources, and the
habit of loyalty. So was the Democratic
party fifty years ago. Buchanan and
Douglas are dead, but human nature re-
mains intact.Whether the Republican party is able
to hold together against the strain of the
protective tariff system, as the Demo-
cratic party was not able to hold to-
gether against the strain of slavery, re-
mains to be seen. Whether the Demo-
cratic party has vitality enough to profit
by a Republican split is very doubtful.
The Republicans who are planning to
hurl Taft off and to whom Roosevelt on
the one hand, and the Democrats on the
other are of the opinion that the Democrats
are not worth considering. Meanwhile, is the
President that is, whilst he waits the
coming of the President that is, cast-
ing an anchor to windward, that he is so
gracious to us Democrats, especially to
us ragged rebels—not so ragged as we
were—of the South? Teddy, let us re-
member, is half a Southern.

Dinner in Washington as Wager.

Nor let us be too cocksure of anything;
and yet, albeit opposed on principle to
games of chance, we have a wager to
offer the World; not of money, but of
articles, with maybe a drop or two of
knowledge to the W. C. T. U. to wash 'em
down, to-wit, a dinner for twenty-four,
to be given in Washington City, District
of Columbia, on or before the first Mon-
day of December, 1911, the World to in-
vite twelve, the Courier-Journal to invite
twelve, the Chief Justice of the United
States, the Vice President, and the
Speaker of the House of Representatives
to serve as judges and referees, and to
sit at table as additional, ex-officio, guests
—or words to that effect—the proposition
to be that Taft and Roosevelt are at
daggers' points by the Courier-Journal in
the affirmative, the World in the nega-
tive.What sayeth our esteemed New York
contemporary? Has it a mind to do
business? Shall we count it "in?"

WEATHER FORECAST.

For the District of Columbia
—Partly cloudy and colder to-
day, rain and cold at night or to-
morrow; variable winds.

HERALD NEWS SUMMARY

Pages. TELEGRAPHIC.

- 1—Woman Slain and House Burned.
- 1—Astor Yacht Is Safe.
- 1—Rescuer Hears Noise in Mine.
- 3—Jeffries' Auto in Crash.
- 2—Rayner's Primary Expenses \$15,324.
- 4—Joke on Schley and Oliver.
- 4—Mystery in Burning of Steamer.

LOCAL.

- 1—Langley Honored as Pioneer Aero.
- 2—Presidential Party Returns Home.
- 2—Loeb and MacVeagh Will Confer.
- 2—Police Take Hand in Jewel Find.
- 2—Veterans Plan National Body.
- 2—White House Chef Bothered.
- 6—Englishwoman Orator in City.
- 12—Dr. Van Schaick Lauds Dead Magnate.

CHURCH DROPS NEGRO.

Former Walter No Longer Member
of Christian Science.Fitchburg, Mass., Nov. 21.—Charles Hus-
kins, a negro, formerly a waiter in a
Boston hotel, who has been attending the
Christian Science Church in this city, is
no longer an attendant there. The board
of directors have published notices that
Huskins is not a member of the church in
this city, nor a member of any other
church of the denomination, nor in any
way connected with the movement.He came here to attend the services
every Sunday, and, according to friends
of his, who are still members of the lo-
cal church, had a large practice here and
in Leominster. He always dressed in the
latest fashion.

DIES FROM RATTLES BITE.

Snake Bites Feet Long Attacks Girl
in Flower Garden.Annapolis, Ga., Nov. 21.—Miss Belle
Jones, eight years old, daughter of a
merchant here, is dead as a result of being
bitten by a rattlesnake while walking in
the flower garden of her home.The snake was coiled under a rose bush
and struck Miss Jones as she was gath-
ering flowers. The snake struck on the
leg between the ankle and knee and
clung there. The girl ran screaming to
her mother, who picked up the snake and
killed it. The girl was taken to the hos-
pital, where she died after a few hours.
The snake was seven feet long and of
enormous girth. The marks of its fangs
on each leg were over three inches
apart. Physicians were summoned, but
she died in terrible agony five hours
later.

Malaria Isolates Town.

Lebanon, Ky., Nov. 21.—The town of
Paris, the county seat of Bourbon County,
has been practically cut off from the out-
side world during the past few days due
to the prevalence of malaria.Burgess, Nov. 21.—The following ad-
vertisement appears in a Budapest news-
paper: "You are wanted as account-
ant. Preference will be given to ap-
plicants who are not likely to fall in love
with the girl looking typical."

MAY ENTER PARLIAMENT.



ADMIRAL LORD BERESFORD.

WOMAN IS SLAIN
AND HOUSE BURNEDRobbery Motive for Atrocious
Crime Near Manassas.

CHARRED BONES IN RUINS

Miss Ella Smith, the Victim, Is
Identified by Clothing.Maiden Lady Lived Alone on Farm
Near Bull Run Battlefield—Recent-
ly Sold Turkeys, and Perpetrators
of Crime Expected to Find Large
Sum of Money in the House—One
Arrest Made and Other Suspects.

Special to The Washington Herald.

Manassas, Va., Nov. 21.—The home of
Miss Ella Smith was burned at an early
hour this morning, and Miss Smith was
cremated in the burning house. Three
negroes are suspected of being the au-
thors of the crime.Miss Smith was about fifty years old,
and lived entirely alone near Bull
Run battlefield, about four miles from
Manassas. A few days ago she sold a
large number of turkeys, and it was gen-
erally believed she had delivered the
turkeys and had been paid for them, al-
though it developed that the purchaser
paid her but \$10 and had not received
the turkeys, and it is thought the money
she was believed to have received fur-
nished a motive for the crime.She always kept her gun loaded, but the
gun was found to-day in the ruins, dis-
charged.About 2 o'clock this morning Mr. Steele,
who lives on the adjoining farm, was
aroused by the light of the burning build-
ing. Upon going to the scene of the
tragedy he found the house almost en-
tirely destroyed.

Bones Found in Ruins.

Commonwealth's Attorney H. T. Davies,
Justice J. B. C. Taylor, Sheriff F. C.
Rorabaugh, and Coroner J. C. Meredith
were promptly notified, and a coroner's
jury was impaneled to make an official in-
vestigation. In the meantime the neigh-
bors, who had been attracted by the flying
rumors, were digging in the hot ashes and
smoldering embers for some trace of the
unfortunate woman, but, excepting part
of the skull, back bone, and a thigh bone,
there was little left by which a human
being could be identified.A pistol, which the murdered woman
had obtained permission from the court
to carry for her protection, and which
she always kept by her, cannot be found,
and a search warrant has been issued in
the expectation of locating it.One of the suspects is already in jail
and warrants have been issued for the
arrest of two others. The one now in
custody was tracked directly from the
scene of the crime to his own door. All
day long crowds of indignant neighbors,
both white and colored, swarmed around
the scene of the crime and discussed its
grotesque details.

Jury Hears Evidence.

It was noted that the three suspects,
although living but a short distance
away, were conspicuous by their absence.
The jury heard a good deal of evidence,
and was adjourned until Tuesday morn-
ing, at which time the accused will be
given a preliminary hearing.
The consensus of opinion is that Miss
Smith had not retired. Living entirely
alone, she had grown tired and her habit
of reading very late into the night grew
out of a timid reluctance to go to bed.
Some unaccounted pieces of heavy outer
clothing found on her remains indicate
that she was surprised while reading,
and murdered and the house burned to
conceal the evidence of the crime.She kept a big shepherd dog, which
was always locked in the house by dusk
and which was greatly attached to his
mistress. He was seen last night about
10 o'clock about half a mile from home in
a cowed condition. He returned this
morning and his efforts to throw himself
in the smoldering embers were so pa-
thetic as to move the spectators to tears.While feeling is very strong over the
outrage, there is no danger of mob vi-
olence.Flowers for Thanksgiving Tables.
Superb blooms at Blackstone's, 14th & H.CROWDS HAMPER
WORK OF RESCUE
IN CHERRY MINEThirty-five More Bodies Are
Found in Second Vein.

SHOUTS FOR HELP HEARD

Conflict of Authority Is Inter-
fering with the Work.

FIRES ARE STILL BURNING

Men Who Escaped Owe Their Lives
to Their Own Efforts as They
Fought Way to Safety, and All
Rescuers Had to Do Was to Bring
Them to the Surface—Thrilling
Tales Told of Conflict.

CHERRY AT A GLANCE.

Twenty-five thousand stran-
gers to-day
Militia spends day battling
with crowd.
Thirty-five bodies discovered
in second vein.
Fifty-nine removed up to 6
p. m.
Thirty-four bodies have been
buried.
Fires are still burning in
shafts.
Survivors spent day quietly at
home.
Rigid investigation is demand-
ed.
Desperate fight waged in
mines.Cherry, Ill., Nov. 21.—As the re-
sult of delay, due to the fact that
the great crowds that are gathering
here are hampering the work
around the shaft and to the cir-
cumstances that serious friction
has developed among the State and
the county officials, a movement
has been started here to put the
town of Cherry under martial law.There were 25,000 strangers in
the town to-day. They came from
as far away as Chicago, and they
packed themselves around the
works in a solid circle ten feet deep.
All day long the militia battled
with the crowd, pressing it back
and driving it out of forbidden
places. All day long the crowd
pressed in where it did not belong,
hampering the workmen and filling
all the passages to and from the
coal company's plant.Thirty-five more bodies were dis-
covered in the second vein to-day.
Up to 6 o'clock this evening fifty-
nine bodies had been removed from
the mine. The thirty-five bodies,
it is said, will be brought up before
midnight.

Bodies Piled in a Heap.

The discovery of the bodies was made
in the third east drift, where a pile of
debris was blocking a trap door. Removing
this fall, the miners forced open the
door and were horrified to find a ghastly
heap piled up against the door. It was
estimated that there were about thirty-
five bodies in the heap. These men ap-
parently had rushed to the door just
after the fall came, and had been killed
in a few moments by black damp.Fifty-two of the bodies thus far re-
covered have been identified. Forty-two
had been identified up to Saturday night,
and ten more were claimed to-day. Thirty-

Continued on Page 4, Column 4.

GAINS IN ADVERTISING.

Increasing Business Patronage Attests the Great
Growth of The Washington Herald.Washington people read THE WASHINGTON HERALD.
More of them read it every day. It is admittedly the favorite
morning newspaper at the National Capital—absolutely
supreme in its field.Washington merchants advertise in THE WASHINGTON
HERALD because, being the morning newspaper that Wash-
ington people read, it is the best medium in its field. It gives
the advertiser results—gives the full quid pro quo for every
dollar's worth of space he uses in its columns. Its value as
a medium of communication between the merchant and the
community—the entire community—is a demonstrated fact.For the week just ended, Monday to Sunday, inclusive, it
carried the largest amount of normal business in its history—
regular daily patronage from the representative houses of
Washington. It aggregated 289 columns—a gain of 36 col-
umns over the preceding week and a still greater gain over
the corresponding week last year.The City of Washington is growing, and THE WASH-
INGTON HERALD is growing with it—growing all the time. Its
entire record has been a record of growth, growth, growth.

WANTS SUFFRAGE.



MRS. O. H. P. BELMONT.

LANGLEY HONORED
AS PIONEER AEROGovernment Board Pays Be-
lated Tribute to Scientist.

HIS IDEAS PRACTICAL

Report Discusses Military Value
of Aeroplane.Officers of Army and Navy Who
Compose Committee of Ordnance
and Fortifications Declare History
Will Accord Late Secretary of
Smithsonian Institution His Right-
ful Place—Emery's Gun Carriage.Honor for the successful aviation with
heavier-than-air machines is given by the
United States board of ordnance and for-
tification to the late Dr. Samuel Pier-
pont Langley, secretary of the Smith-
sonian Institution, in the board's annual
report.The board appropriated the money for
the purchase of the Wright flying ma-
chine. In addition to paying a high trib-
ute to Dr. Langley, the board discusses
the military value of the aeroplane.

A Useful Adjunct.

"The successful outcome of the aero-
plane tests," the report says, "justifies
the belief in the practicability of the
aeroplane as a useful military adjunct.
It is not asserted the aeroplane as fur-
nished under the contract with the
Wright brothers will revolutionize our
present methods of warfare, but as a re-
sult of the rapid development of the art
of aviation in the last year it has been
demonstrated that in its present form
the aeroplane is practicable for certain
purposes of observation and reconnais-
sance.""It is undoubtedly true the development
of the gas engine to its present high
state of efficiency is largely responsible
for the practical achievements of the
last year in aerodromes, but the board,
from its early and long continued in-
terest and support in the development
of the science, feels itself in position to
assert that to Samuel Pierpont Langley
and his pioneer efforts in the establish-
ment of the basic principles of the art is
due the present state of mechanical flight.""History will accord to Dr. Langley
his place in the development of the sci-
ence, and this late expression of the
board's opinion is but a scant meed of
justice to a distinguished scientist who
Continued on Page 9, Column 4.

ASTOR IS SAFE

The Nourmahal in Harbor
of San Juan.

CAME THERE NOV. 14

Yacht Riding Peacefully When
Liner Caracas Left.

NEWS BROUGHT BY CABLE

Wireless Fails to Bring First Report,
Despite Many Efforts to Learn
Whereabouts of New York Yacht.
The Caracas Again Due at San
Juan in Two Days if Weather Is
Favorable—No Direct Communi-
cation with Island of Porto Rico
Has Yet Been Established.

Willemstad, Curacao, Nov. 21.—

Col. John Jacob Astor's yacht the
Nourmahal was riding peacefully
in the harbor of San Juan, Porto
Rico, on Monday, November 15,
her owner apparently unaware that
she had been a source of much
worry to his friends and relatives.The Red D. liner Caracas, which
arrived here to-day, reported that
while she was at San Juan on No-
vember 14 the Nourmahal came
into the harbor and the next day,
when the Caracas sailed for this
port and La Guaira, Venezuela, the
yacht was still at San Juan.The Caracas is on her way north,
and is due at San Juan in three
days, if the weather is favorable.

FEEL SURE IT IS TRUE.

New York, Nov. 21.—William A. Dob-
byn, secretary of the John Jacob Astor
estate, and Douglas Robinson, trustee,
received to-day dispatches confirmatory
of the above. Mr. Dobbyn said he felt
assured that the Nourmahal would be
heard from in good condition. He got
into communication with Capt. Dallas,
marine superintendent of the Red D. Line,
as soon as he received word of the yacht's
safety, and learned that the Caracas had
been reported three days ago arriving at
Willemstad.Capt. Furst, of the Caracas, used the
Haitian cable, connecting with Willem-
stad, as soon as the Caracas reached
that port on her downward trip on
Thursday. He supposed naturally that
her agents here, Boulton, Bliss & Dal-
lett, would want to know whether or
not she had gotten into trouble in the
West Indian cyclone that prostrated
wires in Jamaica and Porto Rico, and
split the cable between the islands.Capt. Dallas said that when the Mara-
caibo, which arrived here last week, left
San Juan for this port the Caracas was
in San Juan, so she evidently had not
been much troubled by the storm, being
only about a day late from this port.

No Knowledge of Fears.

Mr. Dobbyn and Capt. Dallas, after ex-
changing conjectures on the subject of
the Nourmahal, decided that Capt. Furst
was unaware when he arrived at Wil-
lemstad, on his downward trip, that there
had been any fear about the safety of
the Nourmahal, and therefore did not
mention her in the dispatch that he sent
on Thursday last telling of his own ar-
rival at Willemstad and previously at
San Juan.Capt. Dallas is of the opinion that
while the Caracas was returning from
La Guaira to Willemstad on its trip this
way Capt. Furst picked up one of the
many wireless messages asking all the
world about equipped with wireless to
look out for the Nourmahal, and that
naturally when he reached Willemstad
to-day he made it a point to tell folks
ashore that he had seen the Nourmahal
in the harbor of San Juan.The wireless quest for the yacht was
without direct result, as the news came
by that ancient and usually reliable
route, the cable. The message arrived
here by way of Haiti, over what the
cable chief of the Western Union called
the "Independent Haitian Line." It was
through the parting of another cable, that
linking Porto Rico with Kingston, that
the rumor that the Nourmahal might
have to be classed among missing ships
came about.

Wreck Not the Nourmahal.

Tampa, Fla., Nov. 21.—Capt. Schalkier,
of the German steamer Wotan, who re-
ported sighting a